

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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1	17,500	17	8,551
2	8,537	18	8,542
3	8,534	19	8,533
4	8,531	20	8,524
5	8,528	21	8,515
6	8,525	22	8,506
7	8,522	23	8,497
8	8,519	24	8,488
9	8,516	25	8,479
10	8,513	26	8,470
11	8,510	27	8,461
12	8,507	28	8,452
13	8,504	29	8,443
14	8,501	30	8,434
15	8,498	31	8,425
16	8,495		8,416

Average daily 8,644

Average Sunday 17,629

THEATRES TODAY.

Salt Lake—Matinee and night, "Dream City."
Orpheum—Matinee and night, vaudeville.
Grand—"A Child of the Regiment."
Lyric—"The Jolly Musketiers."

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE

Fair and warmer.

THE METALS.

Silver, 54 1/2 per ounce.

No change in copper and lead quotations.

"THE CALL OF THE WILD."

There is a certain amount of humor in the call of the Smoot Republican state committee for the convention to choose delegates to the Chicago convention. The call bars from participation every man who does not agree to support the Republican tickets from the top down to dog-catcher, state, county and judicial. The memory of man in Utah instantly reverts to the time when this same bunch of federal office-holders mayor a Republican candidate for mayor and contributed much aid and comfort to the Democratic candidate.

For further particulars apply to Frank Knox et al. If the call for a convention whose sole duty is to choose delegates to Chicago can go into specifications of this sort, it can just as well demand that all participants shall wear spay whippers or Booth foretops or Callister smiles. Or, if they really wish to narrow things down so there can be no possible opposition to the federal pie-cutters, the call might be amended further to include none but pronounced supporters of Taft. That would simplify things greatly and show that the office-holders are observing the spirit as well as the letter of Roosevelt's oft-repeated civil service orders.

In this connection The Herald observes with pain that some of the insurgents asked the state committee to do something to the official "organ" of the party for saying unkind things about S. H. Love, George Lawrence and other Republicans who have dodged the Smoot lasso. Bless their fawning hearts, one would think they didn't know the real purpose of an "organ," which is to do what it is told to do to opponents of its supporters, and to do a plenty.

An "organ" isn't intended to be impartial or print the news as it really happens; its purpose is to play the tune set for it and follow the score to the last bar without deviation. "Organs" represent a particular wing of a particular faction of one party. If Mr. Love and Mr. Lawrence and others of their ilk want to be in favor with their party "organ," they have a very simple program before them. All they have to do is to make their peace with the organ grinders, fall into step with the procession, take their medicine cheerfully and pretend they like it. Of course they would have to abandon any hope of political advancement unless the bunch was willing to let them have a crumb from the table now and then, but they don't stand much show any more, so it's about the same thing. It ought to have dawned on them by this time that the Republican party of Utah is a close corporation, and that if they ever had any stock in it they have been frozen out by the controlling interest. Some day it will go into the hands of a receiver for reorganization, but just now Love and Lawrence and Benner X. Smith and the others of independent tendencies have no more show in it than a Zulu would have in Westminster.

TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS.

In so far as any deductions can be drawn from the municipal and general elections in the middle west on Tuesday, the result shows considerable Democratic gains in important centers. Actually, however, the issues were so complicated by the anti-saloon movement in most cities and by the public utilities issue in Milwaukee that any accurate conclusion affecting the presidential vote is impossible.

The most significant result was the progress of the anti-saloon movement in Illinois, where twenty-two counties went dry and about 1,500 saloons will be put out of business. A majority of the larger Illinois towns voted for saloons, but a number of important communities like Rockford decided to abolish the saloon, and the rural districts were largely against the saloons. The significance of the result lies in the fact that Illinois is one of the strongholds, not only of the liquor interests, but of a very powerful sentiment against sumptuary legislation of any kind. This is explained by the fact that the population includes a very large number of Germans and Scandinavians, people who have been accustomed to drinking as a matter of habit just as they eat; who regard interference with personal habits of this kind as a vicious interference with their liberty, and who are quite as strong in their convictions on the subject as are the temperance crusaders and the anti-saloon leagues.

In the Illinois campaign, as everywhere else where the saloon question is raised, the fight raged around the political power of the liquor interests and the abuse of license privileges by the "dives" protected by politics. There, as elsewhere, the bitterest antagonism could have been avoided if the supporters of the liquor interests had been wise enough to have compelled observance of the law by all saloons and to have eliminated the vicious, depraved saloonkeepers who furnish all the strongest arguments against the business as a whole.

MADE CANNON SHOW DOWN.

Under the aggressive leadership of John Sharp Williams, the minority in congress has made the Republicans show their hands and accept responsibility for open hostility to the president's recommendations, as well as their unwillingness to pass any of the important legislation pending except, possibly, the employers' liability bill.

The finishing touch to the situation came on Tuesday, when Mr. Williams maneuvered Speaker Cannon into a position where he had to define his attitude on the child labor bill for the District of Columbia, which had been recommended in a special message by the president. Cannon didn't want to vote on the bill, and he didn't propose to have the Republicans vote, so he ruled the bill out when it came up as amendment to the appropriation bill for the district, and killed it with the declaration that it was not germane. It will be remembered that Senator Beveridge, the exponent of all that is great and good in the Republican party, tried to convince the senate that the products of child labor should be excluded from interstate transportation. It took him some hours and considerable oratorical effort to expound his theories, only to be demolished by the opinion of better authorities that his measure was unconstitutional. The president has been so active in the campaign against child labor that he urged congress to pass a special law, a model of its kind, for the District of Columbia, and it is this measure the speaker laid away to rest so promptly and unfeelingly. Apparently the one sure way of having a bill assassinated by Mr. Cannon is for the president to espouse the cause of the bill.

No session of congress in recent years has had more important matters before it, and none has had more urgent appeals from the president for the passage of what he regarded as imperatively necessary laws. Not one of his recommendations has been enacted into law, and none will be except such as are compelled by the pressure of public opinion. The wishes of the labor bodies of the country have been ignored where they have not been decided, the currency question which was all-important bids fair to be passed over entirely, the tariff question has been dodged, the request of the newspaper publishers for the removal of the tariff on print paper and wood pulp has been defeated by the speaker and his committee on rules. The whole record of the session is negative, obstructive, reactionary; and on that record Speaker Cannon expects to get the nomination for president, while his party expects to carry the national election on it.

Yes, the Johnson sentiment is very strong but, somehow or other, the conventions continue instructing their delegates for Bryan. There isn't very much left but the shouting.

Frank Gotch of Iowa cannot really proclaim himself champion wrestler of the world until after he has won a fall or two from the doughy athlete in the White House.

Emperor William has suggested that he would be glad to have his salary as king of Prussia increased. He has a right to strike for higher wages if he wants to.

A Chicago alderman frankly declares he would steal the city hall if given the opportunity. There's nothing like being honest with your constituents.

The special auditors left the city its half of the joint building, which is some comfort.

SOCIETY

A simple home wedding of two of Salt Lake's favorite young people yesterday was that of Miss Clara Sowles to Forrest Walden. The ceremony, witnessed only by the two families, was performed by Dr. William M. Paden at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sowles, at 4 o'clock. The young people stood in a bower of palms, the young bride wearing her traveling gown of tan cloth and carrying a cluster of roses. Later an informal supper was served, when decorations of pink roses and ferns were seen. Mr. and Mrs. Walden left on a wedding trip, after which they will be at home for the present at 130 Third East street.

Mrs. James F. Marshall entertained about thirty of her friends yesterday afternoon at a Kensington tea in compliment to Miss Marshall of New York and Mrs. Lynn of Omaha, a sister of Mrs. Marshall, who is her guest for a short time. The rooms in the artistic Marshall home were cheery with the spring flowers and ferns and the merriest kind of a game was enjoyed in the drawing of Easter egg bonnets. Mrs. Countryman carried off the honors for the most artistic work. Mrs. Gould B. Blakely and Mrs. Countryman assisted the hostess, as well as the two guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnett celebrated their silver wedding last evening with a family dinner at their home, 128 G street, at which seventeen were seated. The decorations consisted of low mounds of pink and white tulips, and the host and hostess received numerous handsome silver presents from friends both here and elsewhere. Their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Marienthal, returned from their wedding trip to be present at the celebration, and are at home with them for the present.

General J. W. Bubb, who has many friends here, is to go to Portland to make his home, and will pass through here within a few days. General Bubb since his retirement has been living in Galesburg, Ill. Mrs. Bubb and Miss Bubb are in Washington visiting Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Albert Todd. Later the family will be at home at Florence court, California avenue, in Portland.

Mrs. George P. Holman entertained a few friends at bridge yesterday, the guests being only the members of her club. Three tables were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Robert J. Glendinning, Mrs. G. P. Ploutz and Mrs. George C. Moore. At the tea following jonglous were used for the decorations, and Mrs. Russell L. Tracy and Mrs. J. P. Megath poured.

Mrs. Robert Leonard Fowler, formerly Miss Savage, will be here the last of the week to spend some time with the Savage family. Mrs. Fowler's home is in Nyack, but for the past few months she has been in St. Louis with her husband, who is there on business. Mrs. Richard Savage, who is just now in Evanston, will join her daughter and come home with her.

Mrs. W. D. Donohoe entertains today at the first of two bridge teas, the second to be given on Saturday. This afternoon's affair is in honor of Mrs. Charles Spencer Mann of Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. H. Dickson returned last evening after spending a few months in Berkeley, Cal., and is at home with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Schuler.

Mrs. M. B. Sowles will leave the last of the week for Denver, where she will spend a short time with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Griffith Roberts.

Mrs. Walter of Butte is here for a short time visiting her sister, Mrs. O. K. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis, who was formerly Miss Dollie Walker, has many warm friends here.

The Spirit of Liberty Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet this afternoon with Mrs. D. B. Mudgett. Mrs. L. H. Stor will be the chairman of the afternoon.

The Sewing club met yesterday afternoon with Miss Florence Grant, and the Friday Evening Card club will meet with her tomorrow evening.

The Quingenta club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Ellison at her home, 429 East Second South street.

The annual encampment of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will be held at the Utah house next Saturday. At 2 o'clock there will be a business meeting. The social session will begin at 3, and all friends and those interested in pioneer work are cordially invited. The program will include pioneer reminiscences by W. W. Riter, Mrs. Elizabeth Nebeker and others; musical selections by Mrs. Luna Y. Moore and a male quartette from the L. D. S. U. After the program, refreshments will be served and a social time enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Flowers, with their daughters, Misses Iva and Dorothy, have returned from California, where they have spent the winter. They are with Mrs. M. E. Kaighn, 1082 Ninth East street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

6025—Samuel E. Hill, Salt Lake.
Anna Brewerton, Raymond.
6026—Samuel Barber, Salt Lake.
Stella Schultz, Salt Lake.
6027—Emil Zinn, Bear River City.
Dora Jepson, Salt Lake.
6028—Harmandus A. Kennedy, Salt Lake.
Florence Lockyer, Salt Lake.

KING FREDERICK AND SENTRY.

(London Tribune.)
Frederick the Great of Prussia often told a laughable story of an experience of his own. During one of his campaigns in Silesia he made it his habit to stroll through his camp in disguise at night to come in touch with his soldiers. One night he was stopped by a sentry, but giving the proper password, was permitted to proceed. Instead of doing so, however, he endeavored to tempt the sentry into accepting a cigar, saying that a smoke would soothe his long watch.

"It is against the rules," said the soldier.
"But you have my permission," said the king.
"Your permission? Who are you?"
"I am the king."
"The king be hanged!" said the incorruptible sentry. "What would my captain say?"

CRITICAL MOMENT.

(Chicago News.)
Pearl-Yee, Peggy proposed over the telephone the other night and I was worried to death.
Ruby—Worried over his audacity in proposing.
Pearl—No, worried for fear some one would cut us off before I could say "yes."

SAVAGES ARE LEARNING.

(New York Sun.)
A letter from one of the head of navigation on the Amazon, says that the rubber traders have overdone the business of bartering the flimsiest kind of gewgaws for good hard rubber collected by the Indians. Portmanteaus had been made in the business, but the natives have cut their eye-teeth. They have found at last that many of the trade goods they accepted are almost valueless and that the commodity they exchanged for baubles is highly prized by many nations.

An amusing illustration of the willingness of rubber buyers to impose upon the ignorance or superstition of native collectors is told by members of the ill-fated expedition to the Amazon to build the railroad around the Madeira falls.

Years ago a young fellow from Indiana, known to newspaper readers as "the boy naturalist of the Amazon," earned a good living by wandering over parts of the Amazon basin and collecting orchids for the conservatories of wealthy men. He was later employed by the Madeira River Railroad company on account of his familiarity with the Indian languages.

When the enterprise failed he said he would go further up the river to trade for rubber, and the company told him to take whatever he pleased from its stock of glasscracks to assist him in his commercial project. To everybody's surprise he added to his peddler's pack all the playing cards with which the party expected to kill time on their way home. When asked how he intended to use them, he replied:

"Why, I expect to make money out of them. The people on the rivers will think the face cards represent saints and will swap no end of rubber for them."

Many a tusk of ivory was cheerfully handed over to the white men by the Kongo natives twenty years ago for a poor jackknife or a few yards of cotton cloth. Some of the traders defended themselves on the ground that a jackknife was worth more to the natives than a score of ivory tusks.

Today the Kongo natives are familiar with the white man's cutlery and it is not easy to fool them as to the value of ivory. So the palmist days of that trade are at an end.

It is the old story. The poor Indians of this country were swindled right and left when Europe first began to buy their furs and skins. It was a poor trading company that could not make 100 per cent on its capital by a single voyage.

Missionary reports were filled with stories of the cheap and worthless things, the spoiled food and poisonous brandy which the traders gave in exchange for good heaver and mink skins.

They are killing the Indians we are trying to save, and the appalling missionary. It seems as though we can accomplish nothing and might as well abandon our missions to the white thieves and brandy traders."



Welfare

Here is a word that means something now that it never meant before. It describes a department in business whose value is not reckoned in Arabic numerals. The Welfare Departments of big corporations attempt to make life pleasanter for the employees in ways which are not nominated in the bond. Sometimes these experiments succeed; sometimes they are ghastly failures, disgusting the men and souring the employer. It all depends.

In this week's issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST James H. Collins tells on what it depends. The article is called "Right and Wrong in Welfare Work."

In the same issue of THE POST read "How They Make Ends Meet in New York," by Will Payne, and an article by Arthur Train, "Con Men Abroad," in which he recounts the interesting experience of an American who was too strong to work, amid the unsympathy of the Old World.

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KEITH O'BRIEN

A Minute of Your Time Mr. Man

The new stock of hose which we were waiting for is now in. All staple goods, and values to 50c, special for a few days, 23c. That price ought to make them go.

Speaking of Suit Cases--

We sell more of them probably than any other house in town. Big line and all kinds. Solid brass locks and trimmings, full 24 and 26-inch—\$6.00 to \$20.00. A strong point about the various prices between these amounts is that they are way down. Save you some money.

Summer Underwear

Is now being sold. Sea island cotton at \$1.25 a garment. American silk at \$1.75 and \$2.00 a garment. Blue, pink and white.

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Fashion decrees that pumps shall be first in demand this season.

Russian calf, tan, gun metal, white canvas, patents and dark chocolates. New designs and patterns. Large assortment.

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New Spring and Summer Suits

Prices this week, \$17.50 to \$25
Light Summery effects in Stripes and Checks

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Coats in Coverts, Pongees and Mannish Stripes
the very newest
\$9 to \$20

The specials for this week in the Smart Afternoon Dresses in Silk and Rajah are decidedly enticing.

CHIFFONS, TAFFETAS in all the latest shades **\$17.50 TO \$50.00**

Dressy Net Waists, \$5, \$6, and \$7.
A complete line of tailored waists in white and the colored linens.
Nobby Hats for street wear at special prices this week.

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FISHER BEER

Is the signal for a smile of pleasant anticipation all around when it's a bottle of

that's being opened. The waiter smiles, because he knows it's going to please. His patrons smile because they know they are about to get a beer that they will most thoroughly enjoy.

Fisher beer is brewed on quality lines. It has a splendid reputation and we are going to sustain it. Nothing short of placing the best beer on the market satisfies us, and that is what Fisher beer is.

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